

WHERE THE GUARANTEED RIGHT OF A RACE IS DENIED

The New Jersey State Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population of the State of New Jersey has made the report on its findings, with certain specific recommendations which are calculated to improve materially the status of the colored population within the state.

With the most painstaking care and with the accuracy of a time-table, the commission finds that the State of New Jersey, through its legislative, administrative and judicial departments, has not fulfilled its obligation to insure equal opportunity to all citizens for security, happiness and advancement. The responsibility rests entirely upon the state for taking the leadership in the fight to pro-

fect its colored citizens against the results of racial prejudices.

It is indeed a shocking reflection on the standards of New Jersey justice to find a minority group of over 200,000 human beings who are now denied the rights of full citizenship. A real Democracy tolerates no oppression. The problems of segregation and oppression in the State of New Jersey, as reported by the Commission, deny the entire colored population the simple rights of human justice and constitute a complete failure of Democracy within the state.

The Commission then comes to the cruel pricking of the bubble by giving factual data to prove conclusively that the state denied the colored population full rights of

citizenship and now not only the security of the colored population is threatened but the security, welfare and stability of the state as a whole. The Commission concludes that some of these conditions are of long standing and must be corrected gradually while others are open to immediate attack by legislative action and ADMINISTRATIVE Policies.

—To this end the Commission drafted certain recommendations designed to end widespread discrimination, to seek improvements in the basic fields of employment, housing, health, education and insurance. With such an ideal established in the law of the state and exemplified daily in Governmental action, private citizens will soon be influenced and adjust their relationships accordingly.

We as a group should make a bitter protest and demand that the Law Makers in Trenton, smothered under the wet blanket of deception, chicanery and racial hypocrisy, make an about face and grant to us one and all a Democracy within the state of New Jersey.

As citizens we ask only for equal opportunities. We do not want and do NOT ask for any special grants or special privileges. We do not want special schools, special rooms, special hospitals, special buildings, special schools, or parts of any special City, County or State owned institution of any description or kind. We want and demand that which every other free born, liberty loving American citizen should have. FAIR PLAY... EQUALITY... and JUSTICE.

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BAXTER GROUP "WHITEWASHES" RUTGERS

NEGRO SURVEY EXTENSION IN DOUBT

Commissioner



PATERSON—Mayor Bernard Paterson swore in Walter H. Jackson as member of the Paterson Recreation Board in Executive Chambers, City Hall, here Wednesday morning to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Columbus Cammarano. Jackson is the first Negro to become a member of the governing council of a New Jersey city. He is a graduate of Virginia Union, a prominent Elk and former WPA recreational

WIDOW ASKS \$150,000

CAMDEN—Mrs. Charlotte Bumbrey, 27-year-old wife of the late Robert (Bob) Bumbrey, well-known sportsman, has entered a \$150,000 suit against two white automobile drivers of cars which collided on January 1, one of which skidded on the sidewalk and crushed Bumbrey on the steps front of a store.

Rev. C. C. Weather's Program Is Given Increased Time

The time of the Negro Spiritual Hour which is presented on Station WJLB each Monday evening featuring Rev. C. C. Weather, State Parole Board member, and Albert Tillery and the Majestic Singers, was extended to a half hour from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Dr. Theodore Inge Is Admitted to Hospital

LAST ORANGE—Dr. Theodore Inge, who was admitted to this city was admitted to Beth Israel Hospital, which is the only Negro hospital.

Report Extension Sought on Survey

Rev. Riley Wins Fight Over Funds

The threatened split in the Rising Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Nutley, of which Rev. George Bert Riley is pastor, over the handling of the church's building funds appeared to have subsided here Tuesday when Vice-Chancellor Alfred A. Stein, ruled that the Building Fund Society should turn over the \$340.72 it collected to the pastor and Trustees.

Nearly 200 members of the church crowded into the hearing room to hear counsel for both sides battle heatedly for custody of the church's money should be held by the bank subject to withdrawal only upon checks signed by Grant Bragg, the chairman of the Board of Trustees and Elijah Green treasurer.

It was the contention of the church that by a resolution passed by the church the money should be held by the bank subject to withdrawal only upon checks signed by Grant Bragg, the chairman of the Board of Trustees and Elijah Green treasurer.

Attorneys for the Society argued that the money was held in trust for a building fund and that members of the Society feared that, if released to the church, the money would be used for other purposes.

In decreasing that the money be turned over to the church, Vice-Chancellor stipulated that the money be used for no other purpose than a building fund.

TRENTON—The report of the Negro Welfare Commission was presented to the New Jersey Legislature, Monday night by the chairman, Dr. Frank S. Hargrave.

It was reported that Dr. Hargrave also introduced a bill to extend the Commission for a year. The present Commission submitted its report Monday. A \$30,000 appropriation was voted by the 1938 Legislature. There is now an unexpended balance of about \$14,000. The bill, it is said, would permit the expenditure of this balance. Action would come in April.

(Ed. Note:—An inspection of the Legislative Index for March 7th does not indicate that Assemblyman Hargrave introduced the bill in question on that date.

Baxter Case "Whitewashed"

The committee of Essex County Assemblymen waited on Rutgers College officials last Friday relative to the barring of Ernest Baxter by the University of Maryland. Dr. Frank S. Hargrave, a member of the committee, in a statement to the press, expressed his regret that the charges of racial discrimination, colored citizens throughout the State are branding this investigation a "whitewash" in that no charges of racial discrimination have been made against the New Brunswick college.

In the face of this charge the committee is mysteriously silent. It is reported that a committee of colored citizens, representing several prominent organizations, will appear before the appropriations committee of the Legislature and register their protest against a college receiving State aid submitting to Southern race prejudice.

'Tortured Prisoner' Dies In Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—Winzell Williams, 20-year-old youth, who was used as a capital punishment "guinea pig," was electrocuted in State Prison Monday after a 31-day reprieve by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to permit him to "suffer the thought of certain death" starting him in the face.

Woodmen Supervisor



Mrs. Sarah Hartgret, energetic State Supervisor of the American Woodmen Association, who is the guiding power behind that organization's outstanding progress throughout the State.

Miss Anderson May Snub School Offer

WASHINGTON—Although the Board of Education withdrew its objection to Marian Anderson appearing in Central High School, White, with a understanding that no other application of Negroes would be considered in the future, friends of the singer here Tuesday expressed doubt that the board's "retreat" would be accepted.

Lett Elected Vice-Chairman

Harold A. Lett, secretary of the N. J. Urban League, was elected vice chairman of the Newark Housing Authority Tuesday. The election, which elevated former Mayor Charles P. Gillett to the chairmanship, was held following the resignation of two members of the original Authority.

Race Chaplain

NEW YORK—The Rev. John H. Johnson, vicar of St. Martin's Protestant Chapel, Lenox avenue and 122nd street, was sworn in this week by Mayor LaGuardia as the first Negro chaplain in the history of the Police Department. Rev. Johnson is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Negro Problems and a member of the Emergency Relief Bureau.

Taft Bid

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert F. Taft made a bid for the 1940 G. O. P. Presidential nomination in a speech at the fifteenth annual Howard University Charter day dinner on Thursday night.

Fraternal Leader Is Laid to Rest

In a simple, but crowded, final ceremony, Alfred Cooke church worker and prominent "Elk figure," was honored at final rites in Bethany Baptist Church here Monday afternoon. Rev. William P. Hayes officiated, assisted by Rev. Page M. Beverly.

Messages of condolence were read by Daughter Reita Canale, district deputy of the Daughter Elks; by Milton H. Taylor of the Reindeers; from the Greater Newark Lodge No. 963 and from the Greater Newark Temple No. 563.

The prominent fraternal and church worker died in City Hospital, Friday, following a month's illness. Born in Union Springs, Alabama, on November 8, 1881, he came to Newark several years ago.

Arriving here he joined Bethany Baptist Church, where he was active until a few months before his passing. He held several offices in various fraternal organizations, was a past Grand Trustee of the Reindeers and at the time of his death was Steward of the Greater Newark Lodge No. 963 I.B.P.O.E. of W.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, 7 brothers, 11 sisters, 2 grandchildren and a number of other relatives. Interment in Evergreen cemetery was in charge of Undertaken James H. Beckett.

Morgan Slaying Suspect Delayed

PASSAIC—Passaic police received word Tuesday from New York authorities that it would be several days yet before they would surrender to them Edward (Buddy) Stinson, 26, who is wanted for the murder of Vester Morgan in front of a North Passaic night club last December 26.

Passaic police had planned to go to New York to bring Stinson, who was arrested there several days ago on another murder charge, back to Passaic for arraignment.

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Obstacles Faced By The Race In NEWARK

(This is the first of a series of facts to be published about the conditions affecting Negroes in various municipalities of New Jersey.)

In Newark, as in the several towns and cities of New Jersey, the main drawback found in recent studies has been that JOBS—the right to earn a livelihood—have been systematically denied the Negro.

This condition exists from the governmental opportunities down through private industries and the various relief opportunities. The recent survey showed that Negroes were denied equal opportunity in Civil Service employment, in WPA work and in non-competitive State, county and local employment.

The denial of this opportunity to earn a livelihood has resulted in poor housing conditions because of low incomes and the three social plagues of ill health, youthful delinquency and crime. Newark had a listed population of 38,880 out of a total population of 442,337 in 1930. The total number of unemployed Negroes in 1937 (and this number has increased) was 5,059 males and 2,066 females.

LIVING CONDITIONS IN NEWARK

Of those Negroes employed, the average income for the State was only \$880 a year. The minimum income established on which a family can exist is \$2,400 a year. It can be seen the Negro barely earns one-third of a living wage. The great mass of Negroes earn even less than the \$880 a year. Newark has the lowest average weekly income of \$13.51!

In Newark 83 per cent of the Negroes live in rented dwellings. Here the race suffers by living in unwholesome dwellings and paying high rents, in excess of proportion of their ability to pay. These dilapidated dwellings have resulted in a high infant death rate of 36.6 per cent. Of 1,797 houses in Newark investigated by the survey, 82.7 needed repairs or were unfit to live in. Newark experienced an example of the results of such a condition last Christmas when four burned to death in a similar deathtrap! One-half of the dwellings do not have hot or cold running water!

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JERSEY CITY PHYSICIAN QUALIFIES AS SPECIALIST

JERSEY CITY—Dr. A. W. Johnson, Jersey City, has the signal honor of being one of the nine applicants who was selected for advanced study out of a total number of 189 applicants, for post graduate work at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Because of his high record attained in his studies in previous didactic course at Post Graduate Hospital in Dermatology and Venereal Diseases, he was selected as one of the nine men to take the full day course in advanced dermatology and syphilology to qualify him as a recognized specialist in that field.

Dr. W. H. Branch, the leading heart specialist in the state of New Jersey, has been closely associated with Dr. Johnson in the research studies in the cardiac phases of venereal disease.

Dodd Fined

HANOVER, Va.—In the presence of Mrs. Lethia Grimes, mother of the four-year-old girl, Glia, whom he admitted striking with his auto and driving away from the scene of accident, former Ambassador William E. Dodd, 69, was fined \$250 and deprived of his right to drive a car and to vote, here Thursday.

Urge Flood Of Telegrams To Mrs. Roosevelt for Stand

An appeal is being made by the James Weldon Johnson Literary Guild to all women's organizations and individuals to send telegrams to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, commending her on the splendid stand she took against the Daughters of the American Revolution and their refusal to accommodate Marian Anderson, internationally known contralto singer.

The Literary Guild, as well as many other race citizens of the country, feel the move made by Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the most outstanding events of the year, and this move of sending telegrams would be a gesture of the appreciation as shown by the race.

The Jersey members of the James Weldon Johnson Literary Guild are: Bessie Abrams, Ruth Brown, Ernestine Worthy and Vera B. Mitchell.

E. O. Group to Hold Big Mass Meeting Tonight

EAST ORANGE:—Attorney Roger M. Yancey and J. Leroy Jordan and G. D. Corran will be the principal speakers at the Mass Meeting sponsored by the East Orange Civic Association at Calvary Baptist Church tonight. The meeting is the outgrowth of a series of protests against the showing of the hated film, "Birth of a Nation" in East Orange last year.

Princeton Man Named Police Radio Operator

PRINCETON—Charles Sperling, a recently appointed radio operator for the local police department. He becomes probably the only colored operator in the country. He is a graduate of Princeton University and a former teacher in the school system of Trenton. He has been interested in radio for some time and spent much of his spare time working at the local police headquarters. When a vacancy occurred recently he was named to the position.

Plainfield Man Is Speaker At Newark Lyceum

Mr. Roland DeCasseres, prominent Plainfield business man, was the guest speaker at the Lyceum last Sunday. Speaking in place of Dr. Arthur A. Cole, who was unavoidably absent, he delivered an interesting lecture on the "Power of Imagination, revealing much information that could be practically applied. An entertaining program with a variety of talent was brought by Mrs. A. Williams. The Humanitarian Society will celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of its Lyceum next Sunday, March 12. The public is invited.

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MULTI-COM SERVICE

Jersey JESSE OWENS IS FATALITY BURNED

CHATHAM:—Jesse Owens was burned to death here Friday. It was not the jumper, however, Jesse, aged 36, of Orange, pined in the cab of his truck after it struck a tree, was burned to death before he could be rescued from the burning vehicle.

Women Voters Plan Fashion Show March 25

Many of North Jersey belles are planning their Easter wardrobe in time to wear in the fashion show that the Essex County Republican League of Colored Women Voters will give at the 10th Avenue Armory on Saturday, March 25. Mrs. Marjorie T. Moore, president of the group, stated that she and the committee of arrangements were making every effort to present Jerseyites with one of the finest shows of the season. Miss Grace Hilton of Bloomfield and Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter of Jersey City will model several exclusive styles from their collection.

Lincoln U. Day To Be Observed

JERSEY CITY:—Lincoln University Day will be held at the Lafayette Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 12th at 3:30 P. M. The guest speakers will be: Dr. George Lake Jones of the faculty of Lincoln University; Dr. W. G. Alexander, member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. E. S. Hargreaves, president of the Ministerial Alliance; Dr. D. G. Morris, president of North Jersey Alumni Association will preside. Music will be furnished by the choir of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church.

Honor The Memory of Late Colonel Young

ORANGE:—Upsilon Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will hold its annual services in honor of Colonel Charles H. Young, on Sunday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock, at Union Baptist Church, Orange, New Jersey, of which Rev. J. V. McIver is pastor.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. P. S. Sterrett, pastor of Pleasant Street Church, Westbury, Rhode Island. Rev. Sterrett is Vice Grand Basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and is a graduate of Wilberforce University.



MISS ANNE WIGGINS



MISS RUTH ELLIS

Miss Anne Wiggins Brown Heads Three-Point Program of Music Appreciation Guild

MONTCLAIR:—One of the most revered of stage stars, Miss Anne Wiggins Brown, star of the recent "Porgy and Bess," will appear in the George Inness Junior High School here Sunday afternoon, March 19, heading a three-point program of the Music Appreciation Guild, a group of young women organized for the purpose of assisting and developing talented race artists.

Mrs. Brown is at present co-starring with Ethel Waters in the latest Broadway success, "Mammy's Daughters." Another noted star, Miss Flora Thomas, internationally famous pianist, and Miss Ruth Ellis, well-known dramatic reader of personality and force, are presented in this program.

The Music Appreciation Guild, of which Mrs. Vestilia Lassiter-Lester is advisor, has made considerable progress during the past year in popularizing appreciation of the cultural arts. Mrs. Lassiter-Lester is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music of New York City. Both she and Miss Brown were students at this famous school at the same time.

Officers of the Guild are Miss Laurette Hanson, chairman; Miss Thomasina Bell, co-chairman; Miss Elizabeth Maddox, secretary; and Miss Lola Lynn, treasurer. Members are: The Misses Carrie Allen, Muriel Lindenberg, Ellen-Kaye Craft, Carrie Shepherd, Mary Blount, Mary Young, Marion Hammond Morrell, Evelyn Young, Lauretta Hammond, Muriel Sutherland and Bessie Abrams and Dr. Helen Hawthorne.

ENGAGEMENT

John Murphy wishes to announce the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Brown to Wesley Teemer formerly of Asbury Park.

WEEK-END GUEST

Mrs. Lawrence W. Johnson of Magnolia, N. J. was the weekend guest of her cousin, Mrs. Effie Reid of 109 Willkenson Avenue.

Hold Services In Paterson For One of Shaw's First Graduates

PATERSON:—Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Betsy Lane Jordan, who passed away on Wednesday at the age of seventy eight. The deceased was one of our most colorful personalities. A native of Raleigh, N. C., she was the daughter of the late David and Tobittia Lane, and enjoyed the distinction of having been one of the very first graduates of Shaw University.

Elizabeth Minister In New Post

ELIZABETH:—Rev. Charles W. Nelson of St. Augustine Episcopal Mission of Elizabeth and St. Thomas Church of Red Bank will become priest in charge at St. Monica's Episcopal Church, Trenton, effective this Sunday. He succeeds Rev. August E. Jensen, who has been rector of the church for eighteen years and who is retiring because of impaired health. Many Negro families of the capital city are communicants of St. Monica's.

Father Nelson's appointment to the Trenton church was made by Rt. Rev. Wallace John Gardner, D.D., bishop of the diocese. Rev. Nelson is married to the former Mrs. Ethel Van Devere of Elizabeth. They have six children.

The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Dokes of the First Cavalry Baptist Church, who was assisted by the Rev. J. Goode and the Rev. Charles L. Tarter of the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, who offered prayer at the service and pronounced the benediction at the Cedar Lawn Cemetery where Interment was made.

The numerous and beautiful floral tributes and the large number of persons of both races attending the rites and offering kind words to the family, were an impressive evidence of the high regard for her by those who knew her.

Aside from her daughter Martha, who was at her bedside at the time of the passing, she leaves two sons, Edward B. Jordan, devoted grandchild, relatives and a host of friends.

Mantel's Shoe Store Exhibits New Shoe

Mantel's Shoe Store, located on Spruce street at Prince, has an exhibit of newly designed shoes for the correction of falling arches, flat feet and abnormal growths. This shoe has a new-type arch and it is built to accommodate the foot with absolute comfort. Mr. Mantel has completed a special course in the care of the feet and he is at all times investigating the progress made in foot correction. He invites you to call at his store and see this new FOOT CORRECTION SHOE.

Barbers May Have Health Cards

Newark barbers may soon have to have health cards from the city and food handlers if the proposed ordinance sponsored by Dr. Craster, chief of the Board of Health, goes through. The ordinance would also establish high standards of sanitation for linen, towels and barber implements.

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Morrow Lauds Montclair Youth Council

MONTCLAIR:—The Montclair Youth Council of the N. A. A. C. P., which is recognized as one of the best in the country, being surpassed only by Detroit, which has six youth groups came in for special praise when it received a letter from E. Frederic Morrow from its monthly bulletin. Morrow, branch coordinator of N. A. A. C. P. branches, wrote: "I want to congratulate the Montclair Youth Council for the very excellent bulletin. It is one of the 'finest' I have seen."

Miss Elvira Johnathan is editor of the bulletin and Miss Marjorie Robinson is assistant editor. Mr. Auburn Peterson is president of the Council.

Judge Bianco To Speak

Hon. Anthony P. Bianco, Judge of the third Criminal Court will address a group of interested citizens at a mass meeting which is to be held Friday, March 10, at 61 Monmouth Street, at which time plans are to be made for a concerted protest against the anti-social conditions now existing in Newark's Third Ward.

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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Bilbo, From Mississippi, "Tops For Crackpot" Ideas

Senator Bilbo of the United States Senate, the Psychopathic gentleman from Mississippi, has introduced a bill in the Senate purporting to outlaw marriages between white and colored persons... making it unlawful for any person knowingly to attempt to marry a colored or white person or to conduct the ceremony. Violation would make imprisonment mandatory.

As to inter-marriage... the bogey that frightens Senator Bilbo... it's neither his business nor ours, but plainly that of the contracting parties for every free born American citizen.

During the last session of the Congress the race-baiting Bilbo poured out a lot of Mississippi slush about shipping Negroes back to Africa or some other far-off place. The man seems capable of no end of crackpot ideas.

Of course, it must be apparent to sensible persons that Bilbo is a stupid, ill-bred exhibitionist intent on raising false issues, scaring up silly war-whoops over absurd battles to be fought... while the major and pressing problems of our national life beg for solution.

Let it be said here and now... that we never accused Senator Bilbo of being capable of any other performance. For, like Dr. Johnson, we know that neither wealth nor education can endow that WITH GREATNESS which nature has ordained to be little; and that never yet has the seed of the bramble-bush been known to grow into a giant oak. The petty, fetish-bound mind of Bilbo, we submit, is incapable of any concern other than the moth-eaten one of white supremacy and race purity. The Bilbos, the Cole Bleases, the Tom Hefflins have no other major concern, precisely because their minds will embrace none other. What a pathetic reflection on the aspirations of the South are the performances of these men! The South... the nation's chief economic problem; the land of the share-croppers and tenant-farmers; the wage differential; of race bigotry; of poor housing... can this South send no better type of man to Washington than Bilbo?

Have we not had enough of the race-hatred and bigotry that Senator Bilbo's bill designed to create even more of?

The United States has far more important matters to consider than the silly ideas of crackpot Southerners who are determined to fight the Civil War all over again while they draw their pay from the Union. The urgent business of the Congress does not allow a dress-parade OF THE GRAY GHOSTS OF A LOST CAUSE. Now as never before there are too many of the nation's wounds that need binding up to tolerate the madness of Bilbo's schemes.

The Negro Press In New Jersey

Today, as never before, the Negro Press is capable of rendering a distinct service to the Negro People in the state of New Jersey.

It is our opinion, however, that the Negro press of today has opportunities for service such as it never had before. THE NATURE OF THIS SERVICE WILL DEPEND, OF COURSE, UPON THE PRESS' QUALITIES OF IMAGINATION, THE NATURE OF ITS SOCIAL REFLECTION, AND ITS CAPACITY FOR DEEP, PERSERVING DEVOTION TO A CAUSE BROAD AS ALL MANKIND AND SPECIFIC AS A CONCERN FOR THE LIFE, LIBERTY, AND HAPPINESS OF THE LOWLIEST AMONG US.

It is unfortunate that the Negro Press must... at this late period in our history... still battle for the simple elementary rights of citizenship: for equal opportunity and for respectable treatment to earn a living.

It is our considered opinion that the Negro newspaper deserves public approval and support in the measure of its participation in this great struggle.

How does the Negro newspaper participate in this struggle? What is its part in the bid for real economic and social equality?

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EDITORIALS

The Reader Speaks

LIKES PAPER

Since your newspaper has entered the local field there has been a noticeable change for the better in our Negro Journalism in the State. You must congratulate you on your excellent reporting, editing and photography. I might say that there is room for improvement in the content and treatment of your broad purposes.

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The Round Table

The Marian Anderson incident is now world-wide knowledge. In street parlance, "they done her wrong." To this most everyone who is anyone agrees.

On Wednesday, February 22, 1939, Sylvia Smith, writer of the "Much Ado" column in the Newark Ledger, devoted her entire column of almost a thousand words to the downright injustice and dastardly wrong of the matter. Columns, editors, commentators and writers of the world ought to do this.

The writer of the "Much Ado" column handled the matter in hammer and tongs fashion. She minced no words. She bit not her tongue. She called a spade a spade. It was undeniably a stalwart product. A masterpiece. Now here's the thing. The unkind cut. Notwithstanding the alert brilliancy, the uprightness, the sagacity and truth of the product, Monday morning the writer of the column received from a colored American an outstandingly insulting, vituperative and dangerously threatening letter, solely because the writer of the column used the designation "black" in her array of facts. It is inconceivable how anyone who read the column intelligently could interpret the word "black" as used, to convey any insult whatever. As a matter of fact, the designation as used gave strength and precision to the piece and to the colored American cause.

But be this as it may, it ill behooves any colored American in particular or any American in general to call nasty names or threaten to annihilate because of disagreement in thought or diversion in opinion. It also ill becomes one to cast aside the garments of refinement and decency and retire to the cess pool for language with which to ugrantly express disapproval.

Other incidents of recent days coupled with the Marian Anderson incident have brought many new friends to America's colored folk. Much good is being wrought through unheeded channels and avenues of quiet and conscientious work. The bit of progress along lines of social betterment is a together too important to have it stopper or choked by scatherbrain or significantly dump tactics on the part of any colored American, or whatever.

Building up of the body-soul is surely tough plenty. Battering down is no trouble at all. Years and years of work by efficient leadership can be knocked behind a kite overnight by indifferent and irresponsible persons. The vigorous untoward actions of many of our colored Americans have already made it doubly hard for the faithful and deserving of the group. The least we can do when we find our friends is to say "much obliged, keep it up." Ingratitude is no brand of reward to dish out to friends.

That which caused the production of this editorial is at once regretted and we feel that we bespeak the minds of all better-thinking colored Americans when we say: We feel the ugly chargin of the unhappy incident more keenly than does the writer of "Much Ado" and we shall even more and more strive to prove eminently worthy of sound and healthy friendship.

crime and scandal. Don't you feel that is proof our Race is reaching out for the better things in life?

It was refreshing to read (on the front page) an item concerning an educational project showing how our posterity is being better prepared with the fundamentals of living than we were.

It is not time that our Race educate itself to a less emotional and more practical way of living? The world is moving forward at rapid speed. There is no such thing as standing still; no either progress or you deteriorate. Unless more of use study and keep abreast with the times (especially the young) we will find ourselves and in the rear.

May I leave a little thought with you, dear readers? Constructive thinking creates constructive thinking, and constructive thinking paves the way to better and more intelligent living.

I say to the Editor and Associate Editors, continue to keep good and helpful reading before your patrons. You will be aiding and furthering us to a better understanding with each other and all whom we come in contact.

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Jersey City Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Matthews of 127 Grant avenue entertained at a dinner last Thursday night. The decorations were red, white and blue crepe paper streamers. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews of Orange and Mrs. E. D. Ludlow of Newark.

Mrs. Myra White, sister of Mrs. Maude Birchett of 40 Grant avenue, is convalescing very nicely after a serious illness. She is confined at the Lincoln Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Ella Williams of New York paid a flying visit to Mrs. Ella Buchanan of 60 Edge avenue the last past week-end. Mrs. Buchanan is doing very well after a serious illness.

Mrs. Alberta Roundtree of 35 Grant avenue and Mrs. Florence Jerome of 120 Grant avenue are now able to be up after long illnesses.

Mrs. Harper of 68 Storms avenue is confined to bed, due to illness.

Miss Eula Mae Green and Mr. William Lawrence were joined in holy matrimony at Welcome Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, February 26. Rev. M. G. Green, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Maude Birchett played the Wedding March. The couple is residing at 445 Pacific avenue.

The benefit given Saturday last at the Y. W. C. A., Belmont avenue, by Ruth Marie Thomas and Corinne Thomas-White was a huge success, due to the splendid support of the many friends and well-wishers of Wilberforce University. The thirty odd prizes and donations given assured the affair a worthwhile benefit. Some of the special prizes were won by the following: Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Ella White, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Cora McMillan, Mrs. Sadie L. Robinson. Other prize winners were Miss Ella Cannon, Mrs. James Randolph, Mr.

Clarence Jones, Mrs. Viola Brown, Miss Alice Williams, Miss Rosa Yn Purlonge, Mr. H. Purlonge, Mrs. Susan Scott, Mrs. Susie Baker, Miss Cecil Burgess, Mrs. Jessie Bailey, Mr. Floyd Franklin. Door prizes were won by Miss Barbara Randolph and Miss Francisca White.

Birthday celebrants this month are Mrs. Bertha Smith, Betty Chambers, Mrs. Louis Simma and Robert Harrison, Jr.

This week's social calendar says this Thursday night: The Mary Makers' Fashion Parade at the Jewish Community Center, Belmont and Bergen avenues; the Song Recital, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Watson at Public School 29 on Friday night, March 10.

Well, kiddies, here is Jersey City's Who's Who, as chosen by the boys: Glamour Girl, Minnie Lassiter; Elsie Dinner, Cordelle Early; Vogue, Sarah Washington; Melvyn, Bill of Ryerham; Ruby Phillips; Ruggutter, Lena Butler; Personality Girl, Trouseaux James; Most Popular, Roberta Wheaton; Songstress, Bernice Johnson; Jiver, Miriam Gibson; Chippies Too, Juanita Brown.

The Jersey City Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. will hold its regular meeting at the House of Friendship, Y. W. C. A., 43 Belmont avenue, Tuesday, March 14, at 8 P. M. The matter of housing will be discussed.

The executive board of the N. A. A. C. P. will meet at the headquarters, 516 Jackson avenue this Saturday at 8 P. M.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Charles H. Bremrey here last Thursday.

The home of Mrs. B. B. Johnson of 37 Glenwood place was damaged by fire here Saturday night.

A flower show will be presented by Mrs. Mary Waters at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. on the evening of April 20.

The Bi-Racial Discussion Group No. 1 met at the home of Miss Violet A. Johnson, 17 Glenwood place, last week. The group is composed of Miss Johnson, Mrs. K. W. Beattie, Mrs. M. B. Wood.

Three Bi-Racial groups meet to discuss problems of the race. Group No. 2 is composed of Mrs. Beattie Hill, Mrs. Ernest P. Patten and Mrs. Mary Howard.

Group No. 3 is composed of Miss Captain Dickerson, Mrs. R. M. Miller and Miss Cannon, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Holmes of Newark were the guests of Mrs. King of Cedar avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Berry and her son, are patients in the Mountain Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ellis Brown of Third street has been confined to his bed for several days with a slight stroke.

There was a social last Friday night given at the residence of Mrs. Mary Harris. Those enjoying the dancing and games were Mabel and Gloria Boyd, Lois Taylor, Agnes Meade, Marceline, Estelle and Theresa Sears, Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Roland Boyd, George Wilson, James Revey, Whalen Howard, Clifton Boyd, Kenneth Brown, Raymond and Kenneth Taylor, Howell and William Harris.

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Escapading In Monmouth

By NATHAN D. GUMBS

In folk's "Hood Tight," a flash is buzzing on the Perth Amboy line... What? Yes, yea, gads, that ace sprinter, Charles "Medal" Richardson has done it again... 'Twas at the Sunday Call's meet in Newark on Sat. that he placed first in the quarter-mile and romped away with a golden trophy which he displayed at the club and was mobbed by ardent admirers... Congrats to Charlie, also to Joseph Bralaw of Long Branch and Elljah Gordon, who likewise placed... Greenhairs?... Yes, already they're all a-talking about Sunday, saying that cars will be streaming to the Club... But why tell you about it when you already know that the initial Cabaret Show of Henry Jeter's revamped night spot will be staged this Sunday... Bill Bivens and his red-hot swing band direct from the Vincent Tavern in New York will be featured with the three Mackies and Al Jenkins... Yea, man, I'll be there to dig ye, so why not cut out on the turf... Red Bank: "My dogs are killin' me." So often we've heard folks complain which reminds us that Dr. George A. Davis, foot curiatist, formerly of East Orange, has been receiving many calls from his patrons since locating at 214 Shrewsbury avenue, which will be his permanent residence... Dot Holman, Mary and Emily Bookor and John Smith were the guests of Richard Bookor at a dance held in Chatsworth on Sat... Mr. and Mrs. Uly and Audrey Keener trekked to Newark on Sat... Now buzzing to you that Dr. Lovely Hattie Hammonds of Shrewsbury will spill on the HERALD-NEWS line for you, so how about giving her a hand, because we know she's going to do a grand job... Calling Herold to say hello to an ardent HERALD reader, Nathaniel Cheek... Matavan: Tell me that Della Smith, Johnnie Lee Jones, Oesie Rice, Louise and David Cootley, and Willie Rice had quite a time at the home of Eklia Harris at a surprise birthday party... Cliffwood: Bingo will again hold sway at Mrs. Yancy's on Sat... March 25th, so why not come out and help the Recreational League

Ridgewood & Glen Rock

By MRS. ALICE BROWN

A dance was held at the White Birch Studio on South Broad street on Thursday evening by the 20th Century Club. Music by Stiff Smith and his orchestra of Paterson.

The Community Playgroup has started in the A. M. E. Zion Church. Mrs. Rose Covel and committee are in charge.

The WPA Night School is still continuing their work at the George Washington School.

Ray, George Reed of Carteret and new pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church preached at last Sunday's service. Sunday past his members went to Carteret to worship with him.

The Boy Scouts are holding a service to help Robert Alexander of Paterson, who is in General Hospital. Robert was a scout and a good Sunday school scholar in Ridgewood.

Mr. Jones the Southerner is holding this program in appreciation of the dependability of this boy in his Scout program.

The pay, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" was given Thursday evening in charge of Mrs. Elsie Crowe, Rev. and Mrs. Grunty.

Parties were taken by Mrs. Rose Jones and Mr. Hawkins Crowe. Other members of the cast were Mrs. Anna May Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Preston, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, the Misses Oesie Jones, Lily Martin, Edith Astor, D. Isabelle Garris, Mabel Carter and the Messrs. Robert Crowe, Lewis Prince and Harding Evans. The play was a success.

The old-fashioned hats these country women dressed for their minister's wife to wear to the convention were a scream, and the guests were kept in hilarious laughter.

Kenilworth

By KATE MANEY

Mr. A. Hite of 10th street will give a party on Thursday night, March 9, for the benefit of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Emma Anthony of 12th street celebrated her 64th birthday at her home last Wednesday. Many friends from Perth Amboy were present to congratulate her on this special day.

Sunday, March 12, will begin the opening of the Rally at Union Baptist Church.

Training Montclair Girls



Shown above are Mrs. Anne Foster (left), secretary of the Montclair Y. W. C. A., and Miss Hortense Tate (right), assistant, who supervise the cultural development of over 2,000 Montclair girls yearly.

Vaux Hall

By NEIL KNIGHT

The Eagles A. C. was defeated again by the Yales of South Orange with a two-point finish. The score was 22 to 24 in favor of Yales.

The Men's Progressive Club gave a pig foot supper Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Vaughn of Oregon street, Maplewood. The supper was a big success.

Miss Katie Crutcher and Miss Inez Carter rendered a duet on the program at the St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Orange.

The Girl Scouts will have their Investiture Ceremonies on Thursday night, March 9, at the Jefferson Junior High School.

Mr. Albert Harris of Oregon street, Maplewood, is recovering from a serious illness in the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Miss Gladys Vicker gave a fine cocktail-lingo party last Tuesday night. It was a very fine affair.

Among the guests present were Ruth Grimes, Mrs. Edna Williams, May Creemore, Sue Thorne, Ellen Harris, Madelyn Pacey, Olivia White and others.

The engagement of Miss Hilda Russell was announced last week by her parents to Mr. Al Beatty of Newark.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Beach and Waters families of Cornegie place on the death of Anna Beach, who passed away Monday morning.

Rutherford

By JAMES HENDRICKS

The marriage of Miss Esperanza Portuquese of Rutherford to Mr. Francis Vrooman of Troy, N. Y., was performed Tuesday afternoon February 28, at 2 o'clock by the Rev. C. C. Curin of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Molly Levi of Eastern Way.

A reception followed, after which the couple left for Troy. They will make their home at Sand Lake, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Harris of Plainfield were recent visitors to Rutherford.

Roselle

By HAROLD STAPLES

Many friends of John Lee wish him a speedy recovery. He was stricken while traveling with his people in North Carolina.

Miss Allison Carter of 158 East Eighth avenue spent the week-end in New York at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paterson.

Emmett Dunn and Sammy Pratt spent the week-end with their parents. Both are from Company 1289 of CCC Tuckahoe.

Missing for over a week, a brown and white hunting hound registered and pedigreed in Cape Charles, studied the Gordon Dan. Answering to the name of Brownie. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this dog, please get in touch with Walter Holt, corner 8th and Spruce streets, second floor.

The Junior Matrons of Roselle will hold a linen shower for the benefit of the Community Hospital of Newark on March 16 at the Eureka Hall, 247 East Eighth avenue.

The Nah-jah-wahs of Roselle will give a cocktail party next Sunday afternoon at Tyler's Chicken Club, March 12.

We congratulate the boys of Troop 67 on their splendid showing in the Red Star Rally. They won the star again under the leadership of Martin E. Mullins, aided by Dr. E. Roberts and the Boy Scout committee.

Long Branch

By MADELINE MUMBY

Glitter Farrow, student at Xavier and an excellent track star, spent last Saturday night in his home town visiting friends and relatives who enjoyed his company very much.

James Rogers, Percy Andrews and Beeny Hall spent the latter part of the week visiting their parents.

The Crusaders A. M. E., a newly formed club of young boys, are planning a tea to be given in the lecture room of the Methodist Church. They have worked hard to make this tea a success. Do support them.

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All-Around

By LILLIAN B. RUFF

To Bed By Twilight

So near twilight does Dr. Brook (Westfield) order me between the covers that I am beginning to remember my nursery rhymes... Don't know much else... With Lent or the "Depression" making a very definite mark on the Society steps... everything has come to a halt... sort of nice for me because I can't go for a spell... but oh, boy! when the society jitters start swinging... I'll be in a lull... I hope.

Making "Pop" Afternoon Calls

Lots of fun the other afternoon listening to one of my favorite social workers, Garnett V. Henderson, tell me of her week-end spent with Alice B. Arrington in Baltimore... "Li" it was well, so many interesting things to do... Friday night the Morgan and Shaw basketball game brought me chance to renew acquaintances with many old friends... Saturday afternoon found us eating lunch with Cooperative Women's Civic League at their annual luncheon and conference... Saturday we visited the Negro exhibit at Baltimore Museum where the AKA were holding forth in honor of Founders' Day... When I arrived back on the job Monday morning felt ever so well and happy.

Summit's Gift to Social Work

Catching up with my notes brought me before the gate of "The Home Away from Home" where Miss Violet Johnson holds sway. And did we have fun, with two sitting there chatting... Miss Vi told me all about the swell Washington Birthday party the club had... Mrs. L. Hawthorne had been wearing a gown over one hundred years old... Fred Johnson, the "Y" secretary, was dressed as a messenger from the King... Other folks on hand were Dr. E. H. Allen, Beattie Hill, who is president of the club... Edith Davis, Grace Harris, Cynthia Smith, Ruby Bassett, Capt. Dickinson, Marion Mann, Gladys Leek, J. L. Farris, Allen Jorga, Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Otha Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Jones and others...

Profusion of Gladiolas Added

Much to the lovely ladies given by the North End Tennis Club Sunday afternoon... And so did the ladies chaperone... exquisite fragments of straw with flowers and veils aplenty... making charming feminine women... maybe the men will go back to the old days when "Knighthood Was in Flower"... Amelia E. Bryant, the bride, was charming in her two-tone dress of grey... Daisy Mulford had a black, shiny dress kept drawing my eye... Loretta Brown had a black dress of the most becoming I have seen her wear... Smiling Little Evans on hand, a brief respite from her duties at the Vaux Hall Community Center... Counselor J. Leroy Jordan, formerly home to take his home to the station... Sarah Williams, rushing off to Elizabeth, now living in the apartments, has grown more attractive in the past year... Mrs. Adele Brown of Plainfield with daughter, who is just about the same height of mother... Mrs. Helen Pollard of Plainfield was with Mrs. Loretta Brown... Edna Jones of Chatham... Rosalie Marrow of Summit... Mattie Snyder, her "corb" make you look the second time... Edith Tate with daughter, Marion, who has now reached fifteen and is "pretty pretty"... Mrs. Groves was accompanied by daughter, Betty... The Marrow family of Elizabeth was well represented with Mrs. Annie Marrow, Enor Vandevore, Mildred Rose, Anna Mae Davis and Kirk Marrow... Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Hainston of Rutherford... Mrs. Canon... Carolyn Robinson and Rosemary representing the Beau Monde... Marjorie Mosley walking down smiling... Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Davis... Miss and Fannie Hawkins... Ada Pollard of Cranford... Mrs. Hugo Wahlstrom... Mrs. Worde of Summit... Blanche Morse of Elizabeth... Mabel Eason Page... and plenty others.

"The Women" Have Ideas

Last Friday evening this popular group of femininity met at the home of Evelyn Timmons, Halsted street, East Orange, and discussed all kinds of pleasant things to do... finally settling on a joint to New York on March 25 to see "Memphis" Douglas and a set on April 18... Frances Young was there in a black jacket over a black and white check skirt... Alsdene Carter in a rose knit suit of her own making... Ruby Rodgers black wool dress was accented with a bronze figure head pin... Juanita Mulford in a black crepe dress with a white veil... JoAnn Buckson's green velvet dress fitted to a "T"... Agnes Copeland very stylish in a plaid jacket with beige skirt... Nellie Wahlstrom in a very new green print... They say that the collation was just right.

Things I Like

The exquisite flowers that William Edmonds fixed for the Mason wedding... The way Rufus (West Market street) put that "fresh egg" in his place Monday afternoon... Sunday morning hearing Mrs. Jennie B. Moton speak over the "Wings of Jordan" program... Reading that three Jersey students, Weban O. Bunch and Ruth W. Lee of Newark and Eriahel M. Robinson of East Orange were on the honor roll at Shaw University... The interesting card from Edna Dasher, who is enjoying her stay in Haiti...

Hearing lovely Lil Evans Jones's voice on the phone Sunday morning as we discuss the trip Edith and her hubby, the popular Chuck Jones, are taking to Nassau... they sailed Saturday morning for a month's stay... Hearing that Ivy Anderson graciously consented to sing two numbers Saturday night at the Kinney Club... In her party were

HONOR WIFE AT PARTY

Mrs. Gertrude Jones was the recipient of a surprise birthday party given by her husband, Mr. Hayward Jones, at their residence, 880 North 7th street, on last Thursday evening... Mrs. Jones received many useful and lovely gifts.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Mr. E. Moore, Mr. A. Harold, Mrs. E. Alton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, all of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Jones of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Washington, N. J.; Mrs. Gladys Winfrey of Belleville; Mrs. Lesley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cato, Mr. and Mrs. B. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. D. Waters of Montclair and Mr. C. W. Moore of Arlington.

Mrs. Margaret Jones Is Hostess at Party

On Saturday evening, March 4, Mrs. Margaret Jones of 180 North Seventh street gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her daughter, Estelle. Miss Jones received many useful gifts.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haskins, Miss Lillian Lee, Mr. David Wheeler and Mr. William Wheeler of Passaic; Misses Esther Coleman, Edna Jackson, Alice Thigpen, Evelyn Wray, Ann Jones, Rivers Tuck and Mary Bacon.

Messrs. Henry Bacon, Fred Tuck, David Armstrong, Robert Powell, Leonard Jones, Kirkland Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfrey, all of Newark. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Banks and Mr. Harold Alton of Montclair.

ENTERTAINS D. C. VISITORS

EAST ORANGE: Mr. and Mrs. Julian K. Early of Washington, D. C. were the house guests of Mrs. Amelia Person and mother, Mrs. C. Scotland of 180 North Clinton street, for five days. They visited Radio City and other places in New York. Mr. Person drove Mr. and Mrs. Early through Newark showing them places of interest. They had a most delightful time while on their trip.

TRESTLE WALKER DIES MARKS, Miss: William Thompson, farm hand, trapped on a railway trestle by a speeding passenger train here Friday, elected to jump into the Coldwater River below and was drowned.

Miss Loretta Riley Is Wed In Home Nuptials

A very pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Davis, 129 Wright street, when their son, Alfred Russell Davis, and Miss Loretta Riley, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Riley were married by Rev. Davis, pastor of Israel Memorial Church.

Surprise Supper

ORANGE: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman of 181 Laurel street entertained at a surprise birthday supper in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Coleman of Vaux Hall on Wednesday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Miss Pearl, Miss Reginald Quaden, Rosetta and Betty Coleman, Mrs. Radio Cruse, Russell Coleman and Russel Coleman, Jr.

Dorothy Gilligan, Marjorie Moore and Rosamond Stewart Saunders. Hearing that Georgia Alexander, after a serious attack of illness, is recuperating nicely at her home.

Hearing that the Lincoln-Morgan game will truly bring out all the old-timers from Trenton, Atlantic City and everywhere else... We will be seeing you there... Seeing the enthusiasm in which the Music Appreciation Guild Girls are selling their tickets for their affair on the 19th. Do try to come out and support this young group's first effort in giving a large affair.

The new family pup, although he does wake up insane hours to play.

Shinning Lights of the Home



Delores Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of 8 Maple avenue, Vaux Hall, is looking quite seriously at the camera. Delores is two and a half years old, twenty-five inches tall and weighs twenty-two pounds. She has curly brown hair, black eyes and smiling dimples.

The main attraction in the Cotton home these days is Mason T. Cotton, Jr., five-months-old son of Mrs. Valinda Walker Cotton and Mason Cotton, one of Jersey's leading morticians. At the time of the above picture the baby was fourteen weeks old. Now he is a big fellow, weighing fifteen and three-quarter pounds.

DUNBAR CHORAL CLUB IN FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT

RAHWAY: A new ensemble which has made quite a bit of progress, The Dunbar Choral Club, under the direction of Albert A. Tillery, gave their first concert last Friday evening, at the Roosevelt School, St. Georges Avenue. Guest artists appearing were Delores C. Tillery, pianist, and Breighton Kiah, tenor.

The program opened with the singing of three spirituals by the group. Breighton Kiah, entranced the music-loving audience with his rendition of J. Rosamond Johnson's arrangement of "The Blind Man Cried On The Road and Stood," followed with "Deep River" and "I've Got A Home In That Rock." The choral group again sang.

With the strains of the melodious tones of "Go Down Moses," feeding into the choir, the gathering was set afire by the resonant tones which emanated from the artistic fingers of Dolores Collins Tillery, who played "Bambola" by Taylor and "May Night" by Palmyra.

A quartette of four consisting of Irma Mack, Theresa Brown, Helen Mack and Anne Collier, added to the delight of the program by their singular conception of "The Rosary" by Nevil.

The choral group again came to the fore when they concluded the evenings program with the singing of the two spirituals "I Know The Lord" "Steal Away" and the haunting strains of "Sylvia," semi-classic.

Officers of the group are: Mrs. C. J. Samuels, president; Hamilton Bailey, vice-president; Miss Clarice Greene, financial secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Burns, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Brown, recording secretary.

Clippings from the Clubs

The Jolly Ritz Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. Julia Town, 87 Sterling street, East Orange, February 28. Following the business the members indulged in what. Refreshments were served.

The Gardinia Club of Plainfield held its first social party at the home of the president, 645 West 4th street on Thursday evening, February 23. Every one had a pleasant time playing games. Robert N. Hall is president and Mrs. Annie Kinnell, secretary.

Mrs. Rahmy Alkuni held their forum last Sunday at the home of A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. P. Collier, pastor. The topic was "Outstanding Men in February." The alumni, which has been organized for six months, has for its purpose to aid worthy students. Mrs. Evelyn Burns is vice-president and G. Jones, president.

The following officers were elected: Bernard Parks, New York, president; Rozene Carnes, New Jersey, vice-president; Myron Snyder, Maryland, secretary; Marvin Culmer, New York, treasurer; and Ralph Brooks, New Jersey, reporter.

The Phyllis Whitley Lyric Club will present Harriet Davison, talented violinist, in a recital March 31 at Sayre Hall, 38 Washington street. Henry Smith will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Olive Maxwell was hostess given by the Sun-Surf Social Club at the home of her daughter, 32 Second street, at their regular meeting. Three new members have been added to the club this year, namely, Mrs. Violet Burnside of East Orange, Mrs. A. Black and Mrs. A. Bell. All members were present. The hostess served a delicious repast and a good time was had by all. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray in North Newark.

A most successful chicken and pig-foot dinner and dance was given by the Sun-Surf Social Club on Saturday night at the Perpetual Social Club, 98 Camden street. Music was supplied by Roosevelt and his Buddies. Mrs. Ethel Simons is president of the Royal Aces.

The Perpetual Social Club, Inc. gave their first mid-winter party of the year on last Saturday evening, February 25, at their headquarters, 98 Camden street. Among the many clubs present were the Lilac Social Club, Twelve Wonders S. C. Royal Aces, Wanderer Star, Sons and Daughters of North Carolina, Happy Hearts S. C. Regular Girls S. C. Southern Pals, Idle Hour and many others.

Sally's Chatterings

We are taking advantage of the Lenten season to catch up on some much-needed rest, and so our social activities are either limited or nil. However, we will be broad-minded enough to read the newspapers, take in a show or two and keep abreast with the times.

One of America's great bards, catching the spirit of the Muse, dipped his pen in ink and inscribed the immortal words... "LIFE IS REAL, LIFE IS EARNEST..." Hence, last Saturday the superb ETHEL WATERS, as great a dramatic artist as she is a singer, sat us with chin in hand, elbow on knee, wrapped in admiration, as she depicted the stark reality of the backwoods of SOUTH CAROLINA in "MAMBA'S DAUGHTER." 'Tis only when one has been fortunate enough to wend one's footsteps into the deep Southland, habitate with illiterate, hard-work-a-day folks of various southern sections of our country, that one can fully appreciate the reality of such emotional ecstasy as pictured in the church scene, and the weird dialect interspersed with the word "nigger" which takes on a different meaning when it strips from the tongues of its actresses in this delightful play. We who are stupid enough to rise so high in our educational attainments to allow the glare of wisdom to blind our eyes to humble people and their simple needs, perhaps have missed the haunting enchantment of trekking the foothills of Tennessee and the Carolinas, where humble people live by folklore brought over from ancient and dark Africa, where emotions are not quelled and simply still abides, hence we cannot fully appreciate the magnificence, the sheer beauty of the acting in MAMBA'S DAUGHTER, by persons who possibly, like we, have touched the pinnacle of success and educational achievement, and yet can bring into play emotions and dialects attested to the REALITY AND EARNESTNESS OF LIFE. Your columnist may come in for a deluge of censure, and perhaps righteous ire from some of our learned interpreters of the NEW NEGRO (?), but suffice it to say all right-thinking Americans, black or white, doff their chauffeurs to the versatile, yes, the First Lady of the Negro stage, ETHEL WATERS. While visitors are being dispensed we pause to fling a bouquet to the charming, FRED WASHINGTON, who goes through her paces in a most admirable manner, altho we thought there might be a bit of improvement in the tone of her voice, which to our mind was a trifle harsh for a supposedly unsophisticated, home-reared Southern lass. Hence, even "AS THOUSANDS CHEER," so again ETHEL WATERS takes over the show in "MAMBA'S DAUGHTER." Ask SARAH MILDRED what thinks she, as we ran into her enroute to the same place.

At this belated date, when all is apparently over, even the (sneak), we take typewriter to hand to drop our favorite folks (snick) at the feet of THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND... ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. It was our extremely good fortune last year to be one of a hundred guests at a dinner in GOTHAM at which MRS. ROOSEVELT was honored guest and speaker, and 'twas then we were charmed, captivated and lost to her striking personality, and her beauty of countenance, yes, for when Mrs. Roosevelt recognizes men and women as brothers and sisters, regardless of race, creed or color, then one's countenance takes on that look of beauty. The pen being mightier than the sword, finds us helpless at this moment, and breathing a prayer to the Almighty that we might have inherited a portion of that great gift possessed by our beloved and sainted mother... THEN HAD I A PEN OF FLAME.

TO BE WRITTEN IN BURNING WORDS THE NAME OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT... CHAMPION of a cause which at times seems hopeless... WOMAN... COURAGEOUS... STEADFAST in her ideals and hopes for a greater DEMOCRACY.

Fashions come and go, new types of fiction break into print, men come and men go, but the appeasement of the inner man goes on forever. Aware of this potent fact, we find EARL C. ADAMS, a man with an eye for business, taking over a place of business at 25 BARCLAY STREET and catering to the whims and fancies of those persons who may be... From all appearances it will be the place to dine and whatever your appetite might be for, one need not register a desire, and it's coming up in the best home-cooked style.

Farewell handkerchief shower was given in honor of Virginia Rose by the Women's Educational Club last Friday evening at the home of Ruth McFadden, 89 Somerset street.

Florence Hampton, Mary James, Mary Moore, Ruth McFadden, Clara Ricketts, Lena Stephens and Kathleen Wilceman.

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Vogue Beauty Salon

The Vogue Beauty Salon wishes to announce to its many patrons and friends that Miss Juliet Knight, formerly of Donald's Beauty Salon and Mrs. Christine Jones, formerly of the Vanity Fair Salon, Montclair, have been added to the staff of trained operators.

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MANAGER OF LAYES DIES IN CANADA

NEW YORK: Richard G. Goff, 49 manager of Roland Goff and other famous actors, who maintained office in the Stewhway Building, 113 West 57th street, died of a heart attack in his hotel in Toronto, Canada, Monday night. Mr. Goff lived in Hackensack, N. J.

FETE COUSIN AT DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner party was held last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Peters of 86 South 14th street in honor of Mrs. Peters' cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley of New York City and Miss Gretchen Pliginsk of New Rochelle.

Among the guests present were Mr. R. R. May of Newark, Mr. J. E. Bland of Brooklyn and Mr. J. E. Edwards of East Orange. The evening was spent by singing songs and visiting friends in East Orange and Newark.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Ann J. Nicholson Saturday at her home, 25 Somerset street, by her husband, William Nicholson.

Guests included Mrs. W. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Onge, Also Mrs. Pearl Davis, Mrs. Julia Lane, Mrs. Mary Green, James Jones, Archie Callenbach, Robert Harrison and many others.

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Premier Of "Gang Smashers" At The National

Y.W.C.A. Notes

ORWOOD AVENUE Y. W. C. A.
On Sunday, March 12, at 5 P. M., the Orwood Branch Y. W. C. A. will hold an organization tea, to which all chairmen and committee members will be invited.

What It Means To Be a Committee Member will be discussed by able speakers, among whom will be Miss Anna Davis, our general secretary.

SOJOURNER TRUTH BRANCH "No Man's Paradise"

A play to be staged and produced by the Girl Reserve Committee on Friday, March 17, 1939. Curtain will go up at 8:30 P. M. sharp.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get your ticket now for this laugh-provoking three-act drama. See the more dignified members of this committee cut the capers of their various characters.

MONTCLAIR Y. W. C. A.

Under the slogan, "Build an Active Participating Membership," the Annual Membership Drive of the Young Women's Christian Association will open with a luncheon meeting for all workers and their captains in the recreation building, Thursday, March 16, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Matthew Jackson, chairman of the membership committee, has accepted the general chairmanship of the drive. Under the supervision of 15 captains, over 100 workers will canvass Montclair and surrounding areas.

Shelton Brooks, Hit Composer, Keeps His Vigor

Your reporter encountered Shelton Brooks, famous composer and comedian, at the Grand Hotel Monday night. Brooks was filling an engagement at the Schubert Theatre and was being enthusiastically received by the patrons of that house.

Though well along in years and slightly bald, Shelton still retains all of the vigor and vitality of a person much his junior. When asked about his two famous compositions, "Some of These Days" and "Darktown Strutters' Ball," Brooks said: "Those songs seem to be just as popular with the big bands as they were when I first wrote them. Of course, they may sound a little different with the new swing arrangements, but one doesn't have to be a musical detective to recognize them."

Well-Rounded Show at Dodgers

The Dodgers' Grill is again the mecca of entertainment with a splendid floor show and Larry Ringold's band to furnish a classy bit of entertainment and music. Featured at the Grill are such favorites as Emma Hawkins, who sings another triumph with her rendition of "Blame It on My Last Affair."

Celeste Jones is great, singing "It's Never Too Late," and Belle Williams offers a distinct novelty shake number that for grace and artistry is rare. The comedy is well handled, by Herbert Pugsley, one of the best in the State, and "Smiling" Sammy Jones, who also serves as Emcee. Larry Ringold's unique dance arrangements show him as "tops" among the musicians of this section.

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"Gang Smashers" Is Up To Minute Screen Drama

Doubly more than that same studio's "Bargain With Bullets" and "Life Goes On," Million Dollar Productions' "Gang Smashers," which opens at the National for its first run in Newark on Sunday, March 12, is an absorbing, gripping, blood-thrilling tale muddled around a topic torn from the front page headlines of today's newspapers.

Clippings from The Clubs

Club El Dorado of Paterson gave a dance at Harlem on the Hudson last Thursday evening. Clubs from the city and all parts of Jersey were in attendance. John Horsey, president, wishes to use the medium of the Herald News to thank their many patrons.

The newly organized North Jersey Chapter of the Virginia State College Alumni will hold a meeting at the home of Miss Elsie Brown, 72 Third street, South Orange, on March 2.

The Silver Circle Club composed of a group of Newark patrons, gave a very successful tea last Sunday afternoon at the Club room of the City Association, 165 South Orange avenue. The roster of the club includes Alice Houston, Della Dumas, Carrie Scott, Edith Ashby, Alice King, Ethel Couch, Agnes Turpin, Mary Lockett, Dora Weaver and Cora Williams.

So timely is it that by a stretch of the imagination it would seem that the recent sensational racket and crime drives in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other metropolitan centers has been inspired by exposures made in this authentically written underworld thriller. But as motion pictures are primarily for entertainment "Gang Smashers" is more than a vivid sermon in celluloid, for Million Dollar Productions, demonstrates in its pictures that it knows the formula for combining real entertainment with the interpretation and display of a live topic.

Romance, love and rollicking comedy are blended into the fabric of "Gang Smashers," as well as its tragic episodes, and all is depicted by a notable cast headed by Nina Mae McKinney, internationally famous screen star who was hurried to Hollywood from Australia for her first all-colored cast, modern, class-A picture. They were directed by Leo C. Popkin, one of the most progressive young megaphonists in Hollywood. Her supporting cast includes Lawrence Criner, Monte Hawley, Mantan Moreland, Edward Thompson, Reginald Fenderson, Arthur Ray, John Criner and others.

NINTH ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner of 342 15th avenue, celebrated their wedding anniversary on Monday night. A very pleasant and an enjoyable time was had by the many friends present.

Wonder Trumpet Player of the Year At the Big Game

Erskine Hawkins, "The Trumpet Sensation of the Nation," whose band has lately been aired over NBC from Harlem's famous Savoy Ballroom, "The Home of Happy Feet," comes to the Orange Armory, Thursday night, March 16, for a personal appearance during their limited tour.

The Lincoln Alumni, under whose auspices the noted band is appearing, feels that in bringing Erskine Hawkins to Orange for the Annual Lincoln - Morgan basketball game, they are getting one of the nation's best bands, fresh from his New York triumphs where he turned away crowds at the Savoy Ballroom and Loew's State. Featured with the band will be Merle Turner, whose baritone voice is known to millions.

Cabaret To Be At Greenbrier Club

By NATHAN O. GUMBS, JR., PINEBROOK—Since its re-vamping and opening of its new spacious bar, H. G. Geter's Greenbrier Club has been the mainstay for night clubbers and is acclaimed by many to be Central Jersey's finest.

Keeping in spirit of always trying to please his patrons, Henry Geter announced that he will give the folks a real treat on Sunday when he auditions Lil Stevens and his red-hot swing band, direct from the Vincent Tavern in New York. The popular Mack sisters and Al Jenkins will be featured on the bill—Adv.

Passaic By ALICE WORMLEY

The Jolly Twelve held their third anniversary on Saturday night, February 26, at Club Harlem. With Jimmie Randolph furnishing the music, Charlie Jones at the bar and the Jolly Twelve as the hostess, the affair will long be remembered as a function that tops all their previous attempts at social supremacy in Passaic. Among the clubs represented were the Happy Pals, Popular Pals, Eveready Men's Club, Twelve Aces and the Mercury Twelve Cords. Jimmie Randolph presented the club president with a cake. The officers are Mrs. Ernestine Hinton, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett, vice-president, and Mrs. Allen Stinson, secretary.

The Twelve Aces and the Eveready Men's Club will hold another jolly dance on the 11th and 18th of March. Both clubs have a large following, so they have prepared to give a program consisting of local talent as an added attraction.

The newly organized North Jersey Pals have their official debut on the 18th of March. They are giving a Depression Dance at the Republican Hall. They consist of a group of young men who have planned to elevate the social condition of this vicinity. They are interested in other young clubs throughout the State. Write to Elmer Coley, 100 Central avenue, Passaic.

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LINCOLN, MORGAN TO MEET IN ORANGE

IN THE GROOVE

By OLIVER "BUTTS" BROWN

Marv Louis, wife of the champion, has taken a page from the book of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, and has become an Ambassador of Good-Will for hubby. Last week she was swamped by admirers of the Bomber when she attended the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans. She presented the key to the city to the Queen.

That Man's Here Again-Tony

The eyes of the boxing world turn to the coming bout for the world's heavyweight championship between Joe Louis, defending champion, and Tony Galleto, the best-known pug of Orange. This bout will give the champion an opportunity to try his Sunday Punch on Tony's rally-polly punch. It will be worth the price of admission just to see Joe hit that durable and inflated tummy of Tony's. Like Bill Corum, I believe that if Joe tees off and let's go, without reserve, he will bust it.

It is interesting to recall that the last defeat suffered by both fighters occurred on the same night. That was the memorable evening of June 19, 1935, at the Yankee Stadium, when the Brown Bomber was beaten into submission in 12 rounds by Max Schmeling. Immediately after, Galleto took on Al Gainer and was handed a technical kayo in four rounds. Since that time neither fighter has been defeated and both have run up an alarming string of knockouts.

This string of victories will come to an end on night in June of this year when the two gladiators meet. To this scribble it will be Galleto who will be the loser, either by a real kayo or a technical knockout.

The Orange nightstick is a really durable and game brawler. He is as tough as nails and a rough-and-tumble fighter who neither worries about rules nor where he lands a punch. He can only hit with one hand, his left, but he packs plenty of power in that mitt. It is doubtful if Tony will be able to land that left on Joe. Of course, Schmeling proved the Bomber a sucker for a right, but nobody ever found him an easy mark for a left hand, and especially a round-house left like Two-Ton's.

The forthcoming light heavyweight championship fight between John Henry Lewis and Dave Clark has some interesting angles. In the first place, Clark is managed by Roxborough and Black, the same two gentlemen who handle Joe Louis. John Henry was given a fight with the Bomber probably on the agreement that he would meet Clark for the title.

It was good business for the Louis managers from another angle, for everyone who saw that Louis-Lewis fight knows that John Henry was softened up by the beating he took and will be much easier for the next man to defeat. It looks as if Joe not only defended his title against John Henry, but he also won the light heavyweight championship for his stalemated.

At Random

At last the Negro National League will have some place to farm players and look for replacements. The formation of the International League must come as good news to the owners of the league. The new league will be composed of Washington, Norfolk, Hot Springs, Belleville, Durham and Greensboro. Each team will carry 16 players and the season will be divided into two halves. Basketball in the C. I. A. A. is really on a high scale with the influx of so many Northern schoolboy stars into our schools. That Union team must be a "killer" and Lincoln and Howard looked mighty good on their recent trip into Jersey. That Morgan-Lincoln game should provide plenty of thrills and fight. Both teams are "hot" right now and will be out to win when they meet at the Orange Armory on March 16. Jimmy Herbert at last explains his year showing in individual events this year. Jimmy is working in the Post Office and doesn't have the opportunity to train that he did last year. In addition, he is concentrating on the relay races and refuses to burn himself out in the individual events. Herbert also has his eyes on the 1940 U. S. Olympic team. Probably he remembers the sad case of Eulace Peacock, who defeated everybody indoors in 1936 and failed to make the Olympic team that year. Some folks say that Jesse Owens will return to track next winter and run himself into condition for the 1940 Olympics. This is highly possible and it would not be a great surprise to see Jesse make the team. Dolly King is on the bench, his friends say, because he has drawn the wrath of his coach. Dolly has been used only as a substitute this season.

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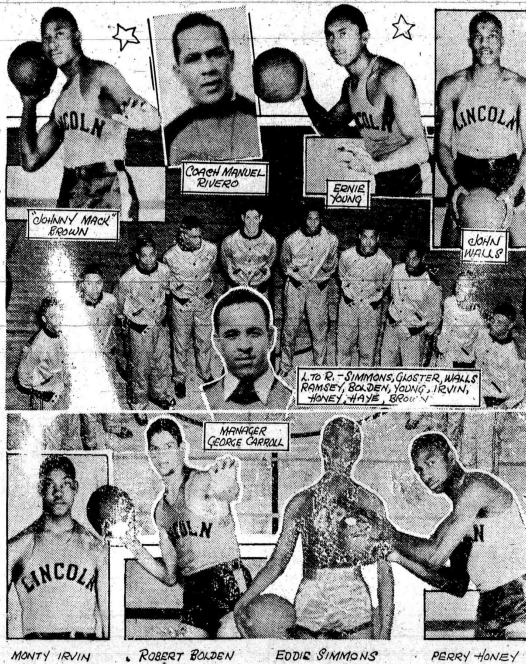
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Lincoln-Morgan Game Looms As Exciting Clash; Both Teams Boast of New Jersey Stars

ORANGE—Basketball fans of North Jersey are all agog over the announcement of the Lincoln-Morgan game to be played at the Orange Armory on Thursday night, March 16. This game is the second annual meeting of these two noted collegiate aggregations at the Orange drill shed and promises to be one of the outstanding games of the year.

Lincoln is boasting of one of the best teams in the history of the school and the five is playing a sensational brand of basketball, having won the last six consecutive games. That team of Monk Irving of Orange and Hayes as forwards, Ernie Young, former All-State of Trenton at Center and Boland and Honey at guards is the best in colored college circles.

Morgan has shown flashes of greatness all season and playing at the Orange Armory has always been an inducement for the Hurricanes to turn in their best performances.

It will be interesting to see a ball handling contest between Ernie Young and "Spooks" Smith, former Paterson High star, who is the ace of the Morgan team. Orange fans will be on hand to root for Irving and Johnnie Mack.

Brown, local boys and favorites with the home town fans.

Henry Armstrong Defends Title In Havana, Kayoes Foe In 4th

HAVANA—Henry Armstrong, welterweight and lightweight title holder, successfully defended his welterweight crown here last week against Bobby Pancho, by scoring a technical kayo in the fourth round of a scheduled 15 round bout.

The end came in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the fourth round when Pancho was beaten to the floor by a flurry of punches. His corollary was such that he had to be assisted from the ring.

Indication of what was to happen came in the first round when the challenger was twice knocked

Bordentown Beats Copping

BORDENTOWN—The Manual Training School varsity basketball team last Saturday gained its fifth victory in the 1939 MSA champion series by again defeating Copping Normal School by a score of 35-21 in a return match played in Baltimore. The game was closely played from start to finish and was featured by frequent scoring by both teams. Copping led by 12-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Ole Timers, Company A Will Clash

A gala attraction to be staged at the 16th avenue drill shed on Monday, March 20, when the Company A Big Five clashes with the Old-Timers basketball team in a grudge clash.

The game arose out of the burning question of whether the Old-Timers can really "come back." Asher Conn, former Student Council star and present member of the Company A "wonder team," decided to settle the controversy for the present season.

George Talmadge will lead the New Jersey 1937 Champions, all former Student Council players, such as Sammy Bea, Ray Murphy, Jones, Dubby Ward, Ed Mosey, Dank Euston and Bat Braxton.

Tribune Teams Score Twice

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Otto Briggs' two Philadelphia Tribune teams added two more victims to their list, when they defeated the Bethany Girls 38-11 and the Ravens, boys of Englewood, N. J., 40-24 here Friday night on their home court.

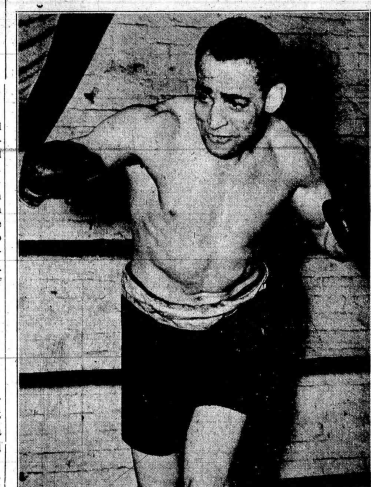
Crawfords Reported On Block

It is rumored that the Pittsburgh Crawfords are on the block. Gus Greenlee, owner of the "Smokey City" aggregation is reported to be anxious to dispose of his club so as to devote full time to managing John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion.

Credence was given the report when Greenlee submitted his resignation as chairman of the League and it was accepted by the other owners. A meeting of the League committee that was due to have been held in Philadelphia Sunday, was deferred to a later date. It is said that the uncertainty of the Crawfords was the cause for the postponement.

Last year the Crawfords were far from a financial success and there was talk of disbanding the club in the mid season. Then Greenlee disposed of his ball park in Pittsburgh and his announcement of retirement has been expected ever since.

It is known that several persons would be interested in taking over the Crawfords franchise so an announcement of the sale of the club is expected momentarily.



RAY MILLER

Ray Miller, Busy Bartender, Still Finds Time for the Ring

Ray Miller, star light heavyweight, has decided to follow in the footsteps of Tony Galleto, Jack Dempsey and other boxing greats and is now in the saloon business. Ray is passing out beers, mixing Tom Collins and otherwise appearing the thirsty who frequent the Club Del Rio at 443 Washington street, Newark.

The club will have its formal opening Thursday night with Ray on hand to greet all of his many friends of the boxing world. Many prominent business, sport and fraternal figures are expected to be present.

Ray informed a reporter of the HERALD-NEWS that his new position does not interfere with his fighting. "I'll get plenty of sleep and I am training every day. My favorite pastime is playing with my baby and we have lots of fun together."

Betting Ray revealed that his hardest fight was his first battle with Herbie Katz, which he later won. He expects to fight before the end of the indoor season and is not particular what opponent is named.

Manley Hails Rule to Speed Diamond Game

"The elimination of the almost traditional custom of tossing the ball around the infield is expected to mean to Negro baseball what the elimination of the center-top has meant to basketball," said Abraham Manley, owner of the Newark Eagles in speaking of the effort being made by the Negro National league to give the fans streamlined baseball.

Manley believes that this will prove especially beneficial in reducing the playing time of night games, and if it proves popular will be used in afternoon contests.

The team will leave for Springfield camp around March 23, and will open the home season at Ruppert Stadium on May 7.

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By IRENE DAVIS

Mr. Paul Pace of Ohio was the honored guest at a party given by Miss Edythe Brown at 24 8th avenue, on last Friday. Those present were the Misses Murphy, Blanks, Frances Banks, Bernice Gibbons, Margaret Jenkins, Margaret Striet, Kathryn Williams, Dorothy and Harriet Graves, Virginia Taylor and also the Messrs. Bradley and Burton, Biggs, John and Henry Huston, Joseph West and Claude Jenkins of Newark. Also the Misses Flora Wells and Gertrude Cooke of East Orange, Blanche Wells, Carolyn Reynolds and Mr. Sam Peterson of Belleville, Fenton Carey, William Bynum, Sam Delnam, Sam Taylor, Eugene Kee, Moses Jackson and William Hatchett of Montclair.

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